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LOT WALKER SHOOTS A RABBIT. WHILE HIS WIFE SHOOTS HIM.

The Carson Appeal thinks Lou Walker was joking about a church in Deans. It says: When a town gets so wordly that Lou Walker thinks a church ought to be started, it must really need one. The Appeal man has known Lou for many years as a miserable sinner, but as kindhearted and honest a man as lives. In prosperity and adversity, in rain or shine, he is the same two-and-four-pence all the while. It is a real oratoric-al treat to hear the man swear. Many years ago, when Lou owned a ranch on the Houncut, near Maryaville, the Appeal man spent a couple of weeks with him. When the air was soft and balmy in the afternoon, Lou would insist of getting all hands out in the woods to hunt jack rabbits, thousands of which abound in that section. His wife would generally go along to see the fun, and her sisters, cousins, and sunts would join in the crowd, to laugh at the nimjoin in the crowd, to laugh at the star-rods whenever they missed a shot. One day Lou saw a jack rabbit over a hun-dred yards away, and said he would crawl up on it and kill it. He stole up into a clump of trees and was crawling on his hands and knees, about seventy-five yards away, when his wife began to inquire about the size of the shot in the reporter's gun. Ascertaining that it was loaded with fine bird shot, she secured the loan of it, and resting over a log, turned loose upon the broad target presented. Lou was far enough away to be safe, and had en thick corduroy pants. He had just fired on the jack-rabbit and laid him out when the shot struck him. The two explosions were almost simultaneous, and Lou bounded into the air like a roebuck. When he came down the silent woods resounded with a blas-phemy boom which frightened the game for miles around. Mrs. W. handed the reporter the gun, and when her husband

reporter the gus, and when her husband came fuming back to the crowd, assured him that she hado't fired the shot.

The circumstantial evidence sgainst the reporter, with a smoking gun in his hand, was so strong that he was obliged to run for his life. The shot, however, had not penetrated the skin, and Lou, with his result and another strength of the skin, and Lou, with his result and the skin, and Lou, with his usual good nature, was himself again in half an hour, and laughing as heartily as the rest. Those who ever years ago, will often look back upon his open-hearted hospitality, and never cease to recollect the good old time they had there in the days gone by.

VASTNESS OF TIME. - Prof. Proctor is delivering a series of letetures in New York on the marvels of creation as revealed by the latest results of astron-omical researches. In his last lecture he declared that a difficulty at the outset consists in determining the duration of the earth, nor are the numbers we with to be all together relied on; still it seems clear from researches of geologists into the earth strata and into the effects of subarean denudation that during 100,000,000 years the earth has been exposed to such heat and light as the sun at present pours upon her. From the experiment of Bischoff it seems from the experiment of Bischon it seems that the preceding stage during which the earth was cooling from 2,000 degrees C to 200 degrees C lasted 350,000,000 years, and the preceding stage during which it was forming lasted during indefinite lengths of time. We deduce from all our knowledge of the subject, said the lecturer, that the earth is, at the least, 500,000,000 of years old, the principle underlying our assoulation is that ciple underlying our calculation is that the larger a globe is the longer is the stage of its cooling. Adopting this plan as to Jupiter, it will be 3,500,000,000 years before he will reach earth's stage and it will take the sun ten times as long, or 35,000,000,000 years, to become as cool as the earth, whereas the moon was in the same state as our earth 420, 000,000, years ago.

PRACTICAL CHRISTIANITY IN MAINE .-Practical Christianity in Maine.— The Warden of the State Prison at Ban-gor, Me., recently related a curious story. A young woman who served out a sen-tence of five years found means of education, and becoming thoroughly re-formed and a Christian, left the prison in appearance a lady. She was employed by a dry goods firm in Portland as sales-woman, and gave perfect satisfaction to woman, and gave perfect satisfaction to her employers, till one day a wealthy lady of the place entered the store and recognized her. Calling the proprietor saide, she told him that the girl had been in the State Prison. He replied that he knew it, but that she had done her duty faithfully, and that they were well satisfied with her. "Well," said well, sailshed with her. "Well," said
the lady, "if you keep her in your store
I will neither trade with you myself nor
suffer any of my friends to, if I can help
it." Se the proprietor, rather than lose
his customer, called in the poor girl and
discharged her.

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THE "MINERAL QUEEN."

(Virginia Enterprise.)

At the instigation of a large stock-holder Mrs. Ricketts, the Mineral Queen, holder Mrs. Ricketts, the Mineral Queen, yesterday visited the North Bonanza and Flowery mines. She had never seen the ground before, and Superintendent Jackson—though he afforded her every facility desired and guided her through the mine—told her nothing about the places where deposits of ore were known to exist. Mrs. Ricketts was very correct in the guesses she made underground. in the guesses she made underground and at the old surface works. On the surface she outlined a large ore body. She carries a divining rod of her own invention, but says it is only for the facility it affords in tracing ore bodies. as she claims to experience certain pecu-liar sensations without the aid of apparaths of any kind when near large mineral deposits. In passing over ground she will say: "It's of do use to go this way!" or "there is nothing here," "we have passed along to where there is nothing at all," etc., not using the rod at all. Again, she will suddenly halt, place the magic rod in position and dart off along the ground through the brush and over rocks at such a rate of speed as to leave all masculine experts far in the rear. When she strikes the trail she pursues it in a way that would be trail she pursues it in a way that would be trail she pursues it in a way that would be trail she pursues it in a way that would be trailed to the strikes the trail she pursues it in a way that would be trailed to the strikes the the make old Ai Peck sick. The little woman would do well in a walking match. She has great power of endurance, and shows no fear of going anybeliever in herself and is very decided in her assertions. When disputed she simply says: "What you say may be true, but I am not influenced—there seems to be no attraction here." She is probably as good as any of the mineral divines; then the "Mineral Queen," like the "Washoe Secress" (Mrs. Bowers), is a home production, therefore is entitled to as much consideration as a foreign prognosticator, if only for the style and vim she displays when on the track of a bonanza.

CAN A DIAMOND BE BROKEN .-- Among the many extravagant things which Pliny tells us is his remark that certain dismonds have such excessive hardness that when struck upon an iron anvil, the hammer and anvil are torn asunder. Yet he cooly asserts that such stones can be subdued by digestion in goat's blood, provided that the curious solvent be warm. Without going to this height of extravagance, many believe, even nowadays, that a true diamond will renowadays, that a true diamond will re-sist the blow of a hammer. This pepu-lar error arises from confounding hard-ness with toughness—two physical properties which are entirely distinct. A piece of guttaperche, for example, is so tough that it can be torn assuder with difficulty, yet so soft that it can be in-dented with the finger nail. On the other hand, the diamond is so hard that no other analystance is canable of acceptano other substance is capable of scratching it, yet so brittle that the "Regent" teelf might be shattered into fragments by dropping it on the ground from the height of only a few fest.-[Science of

On Tuesday, about eleven o'clock, a young man named Chas, Faran was shot while on his way from Ross' ranch to Dogtown. He was carrying a plough on his shoulders, which he laid down in order to rest himself. While standing there, some would-be assassin fired at him some of the shot taking effect in his arm, and some striking a well-filled money purse, which he carried in his that money has saved a human life, but we can't help but smile to think how the shot would have penetrated our flank under like circumstances. — [Angels Echo.

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Richard Wheeler, trustee...727 75 750
And in accordance with law and an order of
the Board of Directors, made on the ninth day of
October, 1879, so many shares of each parcel of
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San Francisco, California, on Wednesday,
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of one o'cleck P. M. of said day, to pay said delinquent ameasment thereon, together with
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the Court-house.

The law in regard to their collection will be strictly enforced.

Fioche, November 16, 1879.

W. H. HENDERSON, Assessor.
G. T. GORMAN, Deputy. no29-2w Billside Mill & Mining Company.—
Location of principal place of business San Francisco, California: location of works, Bristol District, Lincoln county, Nevada.—Notice is hereby given, that at a meeting of the Directors, held on the twenty-first day of November, 1879, an assessment (No. 1) of Fifty Cents per share was levied upon the capital stock of the corporation, psyable immediately in United States gold coin, to the Secretary, at the effice of the Company, Rooms 28, No. 350 Pine street, San Francisco, California.

Any stock upon which this assessment shall remain unpaid on the twenty-fourth day of December, 1879, will be delinquent, and advertised for sale at public auction, and unless payment is made before, will be sold on the THII-TEENTH day of January, 1820, to pay the delinquent assessment, together with the costs of advertising and expenses of sale.

F. FRANKENTHAL, Secretary.

Office—No. 330 Pine street, Room 28, San Francisco, California.

REDEMPTION FUND.

TREASURER'S OFFICE,

PROGRE, November 28th, 1879.

THE HOLDERS OF CRETIFICATES OF Indebtedness of Lincoln County, accrued prior to the lat of April, A. D. 1875.

Whereas, there is now the sum of \$2,000 in the Redemption Fund. I hereby notify the holders of said indebtedness that sealed proposals for the surrender of the same will be received at my office up to the 18th day of December A. D. 1879, in accordance with an Act of the Legislature of the State of Revads, approved March 4th, A. D. 1875.

D. A. FULLES, Treasurer.

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